Activity Among the People of the Whole Country.

Warm Times in Texas-Gen. Weaver Expresses Great Confidence in the Resoft-Nebraska and Other States Alive to Their True Interests.

The Texas Campaign. Judge Nugent, people's party nontnee for governor of Texas formally in a national bank which, by the opened the campaign at Austin with a wrecking of the bank was lost and ringing speech, which was listened to more, because an assessment of an ciem Grant, "Let us have peace," and legitare the years ago was organized legitared if the politicians could have been quieted this patriotic expectation. Gity. I was solleited to subscribe would have long sines been realized, and did subscribe about \$500 which great men are men of soul, of human- any stock or bonds in any corporation mains while the politicians are skurry—that a year ago or more, to help secure ing over the country repeating political platitudes, holding up fariff schedules in one hand and the bloody skirt in the other, vainly endeavoring to head off the moving column of reform as it paid no interest." To the charge that the char does Wall street care for the tariff question so long as she controls the finances? With even free trade, control of the money of the country would give her control of wages, of usury, of relations are so warn the property and the labor of the favors at their hands?" What more could she have unber protection?" The judge's speech was frequently applanded and al-though he held his audience for some time, the enthusiasm was greater at the close than when he commenced.

Geo. Weaver Sunguloe. Gen. Weaver arrived at St. Louis re-sently after his four weeks' tour of the far west. To a reporter Gon Weaver "I have been through Colorado Nevada. Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California. am as confident of carrying each and every one of those states as that the election occurs. I am more impressed than ever before that an ominous spirit of unrest is abroad in the land. The people know there is something terribly wrong, and in sheer desperation they are turning from the corrupt old parties to ours for relief. I never saw such crowds in my life as greeted me at every one of my stopping places. I N. C., is of course a republican. The have spoken to acre after acre of people, and all along my route of 8,000 party candidate for governor, arrested miles the stations were crowded with upon the charge of using profane lan-visitors to cheer me on." After reference to the manger reports, given from the post office in the presence of ladies. That postunaster is a daisy, these states by the representatives of the Associated press. Gen. Weaver continued: "I am no rainbow chaser never was in my life. But you mark my words now, and report me correctwestern states I have named will be were adopted heartily approving the east for me. Why, in Nevada only one electoral ticket is in the field. Four adopted at Omaha, and the platform of out of five votes in Colorado will be east the people's party adopted at the state for me. California is as sure as Nevada, conventions held in 1892 at Pueblo and and I have just received a letter from Gov. Pennoyer assuring me that Oregon to Weaver and Field. is absolutely safe. There is no doubt in the world as to the result in Wyoming, Washington, Montana and Idaho. These states, you see, will give me an aggregate electoral vote of 30." Gen.

Sebrasica Warming Up. All advices from Nebraska indicate a sweeping populist victory in November. The nomination for Gen. Van Wyck for governor has visibly strengthened the The names of Weaver and Field were national ticket and aroused a high de- always met with prolonged cheering. gree of enthuslasm and confidence that s certain to lead on to success. The issue is one purely of principle, and is Durango, Col., declares that simply this: Shall the people or the corporations rule Nebraska?

Weaver left soon after for a tour of the

southern states.

All For Weaver.

A prominent business man of Rushfield, Neb., recently returned from the west, was asked by a reporter how the mountain states were for the people's party, and replied: "They are all right for the people's party. tenths of the miners of Colorado and other extreme western states are now organized into people's party clubs. In the city of Aspen Col., there are none a candidate for congress from the Sec-but Weaver men to be found. All the ond district. Gen. A. M. West, of Mar-Candidates, and written under that but declined to run. Gen. West ap-Weaver and Field. It was reported pears to be in sympathy with the party. in Denver that papers supporting Harrison had to be sent out free to get make a nomination. He has some repupeople to read them." He spoke equally as encouragingly of California. Nevada

Nebraska Enthusiasm.

The people's party held a monster meeting in a grove near York, Neb. and it was estimated that from 5,000 to 8,000 people attended. Gen. Van Wyck spoke in the forenoon and Green, of Kearney, in the afternoon. There were four of the state candidates present; and W. N. Thompson spoke in the court house in the evening.

Potatoes and Politics

The Weaver sentiment at Monument, Col., the end of republican El Paso is gaining considerable strength. Potato growing is the lead-ing industry in that section, and the 29, which astonished the adherents of farmers are at last realizing the fact both the old parties. David H. Waite, that "no silver mining, no potato market." Hence the sentiment is much stronger among the farmers than in the town, but in the town the silver question is bearing fruit and Weaver gaining ground.

The Youg Men in Line.

The young men of Denver have formed a silver club with a large membership which is being added to rapidly. The emblem of a silver dollar, with the notto "In hoe signo vinces," is now umph of the peoples's party. He thinks worn by hundreds of the brightest of Denver's young men. They are all for states this fall to throw the election of Weaver and Field.

South Carolina in Line.

At the recent primaries in South Carolina the people's party swept the state by over 10,000 majority. Nearly all the old congressmen were retired Gov. Tillman is still ahead in the Pal- to sit as judges refusing to serve. The metto state. Now for November.

Scores His Traducers.

Gen. Van Wyck. people's party candidate for governor of Nebraska, has written an open letter in which he scores those newspapers which have been traducing him. He denies the charge that he is a millionaire or the one-tenth of a millionaire. He refutes the malicious charges that he is interested in railroads by declaring: "I do not now, or have I ever owned a dollar in railroad stocks or bonds. I do not now own stock in the bank, although some twenty years ago I owned stock by a large audience. He prefaced his amount equal to the stock was collected remarks with the memorable words of -rather an expensive experience. Some "Great men." Judge Nugent said "no about two years ago I agreed to sell, lower lead the old parties, because and did in fact sell. Neither do I own ity, of genius, of inspiration. They or partnership, syndicate, trust or any never are machine men. Labor is in species of consolidated property, except Van Wyek produces the figures to show that it is malicious and false and he asks "why do the railroads fight me so bitterly, if, as you sometimes profess, my relations are so warm, and I receive

The people's party executive committee of the Fifth Nebraska district recently sent the following challenge to the republican committee of the same "Believing that W. E. Andrews, the republican candidate congress in the Fifth congressional district, is trying to secure his election by advocating principles that are detrimental to the interests of the people in this state and district, we hereby challenge Mr. Andrews to meet Hon, W. A. McKeighan, the people's party candi-date for congress in said district, in a joint discussion of the political issues of the day at not less than six of the principal cities of the district. should conclude to accept this challenge the dates could be arranged between us as to time and place.

A Dalsy Postmaster.

The postmaster at Goldsborough

The True Ring.

The people's party of Arapahoe county, Col., met at Denver and put a The electoral votes of the eight full ticket in the field. Resolutions national platform of the people's party Denver, and pledging earnest support

> The People of Two States Meet. The people's party lately held a two day's picnic in Norton county, Kan., near the Nebraska line. Hon Charles H. Moody, of Jewell county, Kan., Hon. George E. Smith, populist candidate for state senator, and Mr. Close, candidate for senator from the adjoining Nebraska district, were the principal speakers. Great enthusiasm was manifested and the speakers were loudly applauded.

> > Will Get the Labor Vote.

A writer to the Denver News from will get ninety per cent of the labor vote in his section. "A great many corporations and others," he says "put laboring men down for fools, but my experience with them has been that the majority of them have plenty of good horse sense; that is why they will vote for Weaver and free silver."

Mississippi Moving-An adjourned meeting of the people's party delegates was held at Holly Springs, Miss., August 30 to nominate hotels have their windows labled, 'Our | shall county, was unanimously chosen, pears to be in sympathy with the party, and at a former meeting urged them to tation in national politics, having been a candidate for vice president on the greenback ticket with Gen. Butler in 1880. The convention nominaed Dr. R. J. Lyles, of Marshall.

Bearding the Lion.

The national executive committee of the people's party has decided that eastern headquarters shall be opened immediately in Boston. It has also resolved to put a full state ticket in each of the following states: Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and Maryland. Plans for an aggressive campaign in each of these states were mapped out.

Old Parties Surprised. There was an immense mass meeting people's party candidate for governor, made a telling speech. Eagene Engley, candidate for attorney general, dissected the records of both old parties in a manner that met with approval and enthusiastic cheers.

Senator Peffer's Opinion. Senator Peffer, of Kansas, was recently on a visit to his old home in Monmouth, Ill. In an interview he expressed president into the house, and is positive of sweeping the country in 1896.

Refused to Serve.

At the late republican primaries in Lake county, Col., not half the polling places were opened, the parties selected people are for Weaver.

MARKET REPORTS.

Kansas City Live Stock CATTLE - Receipts 5, 500 calves 546 shipped resterday, 2,541; calves 388. The market was very dull and generally unchanged. The following are representative sales:

DRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPING STEERS 100 Haff AND SHEPPING STREES.
127 St.25 37 ... A74 84.00
1.500 2.75 22 ... 1248 2.40
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1.150 2.20 5 ... 125 2.25

COMS AND REFFERS.
801 \$2.17 25 ... 758 2.50
\$15 2.20 55 ... 925 1.25
1.122 1.85 21 ... 900 1.89
825 1.80 22 ... 715 1.75
1.100 1.66 2 ... 675 1.45 TEXAS AND INDIAN STREET. 979 85.90 27 w bid 939 1.90 84 880 1.35 19 782 2.20 12 722 2.06 51 981 (E.99 887 (2-40 995 (13)

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.
1.03 24.65 21 17.2 12.55
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T. givs 48 47.00 6 civs 6 46.75
bull 1.20 1.30 1 bull 1.470 1.40
toom-Receipts 2.600 shipped yesterday.
The market for common bogs was ateady in good hope 5 to 10c higher. The following representative sales:

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3.9 \$8.525; \$2. 255 \$3.40 \$64 223 \$1.21 \$5.55 \$1.218 \$1.25 \$1.109 \$1.221 \$1.25 \$1.218 \$1.25 \$1.109 \$1.221 \$1.25 \$1.218 \$1.25 \$1.218 \$1.25 \$1.221 \$1.25 229 65.30 229 5.20 235 5.15 228 5.10 222 5.10 109 5.00 188 4.90 182 4.75 159 4.65 151 4.20 115 4.10 141 3.50

SHEEP-Receipts 638 shipments year.

Of The market was quiet and weak. following are representative sales: 54 hambs.... 77 % 60 | 139 hambs.... 61 \$450

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Hoga-Receipts, 6,000;
official yesterday, 17,941; shipments pesterday,
5,945; receipts for the week, 107,600; shipments
for the week, 55,730; receipts for the corresponding week last year, 126,857; shipments for
the corresponding week last year, 44,982; jacking from March 150 date, 2,23,000; packing to
date last year, 1,860,000; left over about 8,000;
quality poor, market active and firm; prices
56,150 higher. Sales ranged at 81,809,5.30 for
fight; 84,85,25,65 for rough packing; 84,009,5.50
for mixed: 81,05,25,35 for heavy packing and
shipping lots. Pigs.—81,105,4.85.
Cattle—Receipts, 5,000; official yesterday, 12,619; shipments yesterday, 4,574 market duit
and weak; prices unchanged.

Sheep—Receipts, 5,000; official yesterday, 4,574; shipments yesterday, 1,381; market quiet
and prices steady.

Kausas City Grain Market.

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KANSAS CITY, Sept. 6.— Most of the wheat on also on change this morning sold at yes breing yearines, but just before the close the market reakened and No. 2 hard at the close was quoted. at 55 kg, river. Not much low grade wheat w There was a fair demand for soft

wheat
Prices were quoted as follows: No.2 hard
wheat, old, 586, new, 66,0016c; No.2 hard
wheat, old, 586,55c; new, 56,25c; No. 4 hard,
wheat, old, 469,55c; new, 55,25c; rejected hard
wheat, 58,05c; No.2 red wheat, 66,65c; No.
3 red wheat, old, 56,55c; new, 56,55c; No. 4 red Wheat, 50@Mc.

red wheat, higher can be a well as penterday but corn for future delivery was very weak. On the call September corn sold at 10½, October at 00½, white corn. Brothalf of September, 15%,28%, September, 15%,28%, September, 15%,28%, No. 3 white, 15%,25%, No. 3 white, 15%,25%, No. 3 white, 15%,25%, No. 3 white, 15%,25%, No. 2 white, 15%,25%, No. 3 white, 15%,25%, No. 2 white, 15%, No. 3 was 50° river; some sales hate yesterday as low as 50° river; some sales hate yesterday as low as 50° river; some sales hate yesterday as low as 50° river;

anye was weak. No. 2 sold at 50,48,50c, river; some sales late yesterday as low as 50c river; No. 2 at 51,825c river. No. 4 50c river. Flaxwed steady at 85,630c, according to billing on the basis of pure small lots to less. Bran. weak, 60,60c, according to billing, 10-D sacks.

Hay, receipts 28 cars. Market steady. Quotations are: Timothy, choice, \$2.00; No 1, \$5.50; No 2, \$7.50 per ton: fancy prairie, new, \$6.50; good to choice, \$5.00@5.00; low grade, \$4.00@5.00.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Sept 6	Opened	High'st	Low'st	Closing
Wh't-Oct	74	74	12%	7344
Dec	76%	76%	75%	76%
Corn -Sept.	80%	834	P1 %	81%
Oet	47%	473/	46%	4737
May	30%	50%	5914	50%
Oats -Sept	32%	32%	224	2214
May	76	261	35	36
Pork-Sept	10 27%	10:27%	30.22%	10 2214
Jan	10 35	30 47-14 12 10	10 224	10.20
Lard -Sept	7 45	7 45	7 45	7 45
Oct	7.00%	T-5714	7 50	7 50
Diba Sent	0.12%	5.80	6.72%	6.80
Oct	7 73%	7 774	7 7814	7 7714
Jan	6 17%	0.27%	6.17%	6 224

St. Louis Grain,

Sr. Louis, Sept. 6.—Receipts, wheat, 23,, 200 bu; corn, 50,000 bu; oats, 60,000 bu; Closing priose: Wheat—September, 65%; December, 72%; October, 63%; May, 73c. Corn—September, 67%; October, 63%; May, 73c. Corn—September, 67%; May, 66%; October, 63%; December, 25%; May, 34%; October, 25%; May, 35%; October, 25%; October, 25%; October, 25%;

Kansas City Produce.

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Kansas City Mo. Sept 6—Eggs—Fair receipts, mare active, not so weak: candled, 184e. Butter—Fair receipts, supply increasing, Greamery, fancy, the good to choice. 184 the store packed, 18416e: packing, 184e. Greave, to Dairs—Fair supply, steade: fancy, 184e. Creave, to Dairs—Fair supply, steade: fancy, 1846. Poultry—Light receipts, fair demand: active; roosters, 30 ceach, home, firm. 8284c; springs, steady, 20 per lb. Turkeys—Light receipts, scarce: gobbiers, dail, ic. hers, 180. Ducks—Old. 1846c per lb. Turkeys—Light receipts, scarce; gobbiers, dail, ic. hers, 180. Ducks—Old. 1846c per lb. Pigeous—Wanted, 81. Appless—Fair receipts, steady; common. 81.5082530; fancy, 81.002
1306. Michigan, 81.00 per bb. Crainspless—Sighte per 15 bb. box. Penches—Lightic receipts, fair supply, active, firm. fair to good. 80250c; fancy. 8031 per 16 bb. box. 81.0023.00 per six basket crate. 81.50821.00 per peck basket. Bartlett, 81.20821.00 per bb. Plums—78021.00 per 18 bb. box. 81.30 per bb. Plums—78021.00 per is bb. box. 81.30 per bb. Plums—78021.00 per 185 bb. box. 81.30 per bb. per dox. home grown, 81.0021.55 small. 81.0028.00; fancy, 81.00 per 180. Muskmelons—Plentifal, weak: 10250c per dox.

weak: 10250e per doc.

A Marshal Murdered.

Winfield, Kain, Sept. 5.—Last night George Kilion, a station hand, was drunk and raising a disturbance when neighbors sent for Night Marshal Fulton, who arrested Kilion. The latter resisted and Fulton hit him with a cane, when he seized Fulton's revolver and shot him, severing the jugular vein. The murderer escaped to the timber. Sheriff Nipp formed a posse and searched all night for the man and this morning Vince Dillon found him on the Missouri Pacific railroad track walking away from the city and held him up with a Winchester. He was lodged in jail at 8 o'clock. He admits lodged in jail at 8 o'clock. He admits his guilt.

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NOVEL METHOD OF EXECUTION. The Sultan of Keddah's Plan for Pusting Convicts Out of the Way,

The sultan of Keddah, in the Malay peniusula, has a remarkable method of carrying out the sentence of death upon condemned convicts. It is doubtful if this method of execution is practiced in any other part of the world. tan is the ruler of a country containing

about sixty thousand people. On the morning of the day fixed for the execution the sultan, followed by his ministers, goes about a mile and a half from the place to a vacant space reserved for the execution of criminals. Nothing can be seen in condemned and a large tree which is called the tree of execution. The sul-tun takes his seat in a chair at the foot of the tree, while his ministers group themselves around him on the ground Then the condemned man is brought forward and made to kneel at a dis tance of about forty feet. His arms are tied behind his back and he is naked to the waist.

The executioner places upon the left shoulder of the condemned man a piece of cotton cloth. He then takes in his hands the lance of justice, which is very richly ornamented with silver, puts the point upon the man's left shoulder and grasps the handle firmly with both hands. When these preparations are made he looks at the sultan, who is holding the sword of justice in his lap. The sultan suddenly raises his hand. and this is the signal for the fatal blow At this moment the executioner, who

is always a Herenles in strength, with one vigorous blow drives the lance through the man's shoulder and into his heart. He dies as quickly as though his heart. He dies as quiekly as though the heart, duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-he had been shot through the heart, duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its withdraws the weapon, and stanches the small amount of blood flowing from the wound with the cotton cloth, in cor formity with the rites of Islam. Usually the body of the victim is turned over to his family, who purify it by ablution and hold elaborate funeral ceremonies. Mr. Jules Claine, who recently witnessed one of these executions, says methods of inflicting capital punishment.-N. Y. Sun.

FAREWELL TO TABLECLOTHS.

Costly Lace-Edged Strips of Embroidered Lines to Displace Thom.

A fad that is said to be coming in re-calls the old fashion of "drawing the cloth." Instead of the double damask tablecloth half hidden beneath flowers and bonbonnieres, the center of the table is left bare of everything but the decorations, costly lace-edged strips of embroidered linen being laid along each side of the table for the plates and

The floral decoration, however, is not nearly so pleasant to the eye on the dark material, and the plan might well be varied by placing the ornamental objects on a center of drapery, which would contrast effectively with the mahogany margin when the slips were removed. But if polished dining tables again become general it will involve a good deal of extra labor, and in the face of all that is said about servant difficulties it would surely be very unwise to put upon them this extra and very laborious duty. In the old days there might indeed be beautifully-kept silver and flawless glass, but there were not the elaborate arrangements of flowers, of lamps and candles and fairy-lights, with their pretty but thresome little shades, to take up the servants' time and patience, nor the afternoon tea, with its relays of cups and cukes, and its demands on their rareful and punctual attention; and if all these daintinesses, which are so great a gain in the way of refinement and beauty, are to survive, we can not in reason combine with them a rather antiquated and distinctly troublesome

fashion - Chicago Tribune. A Rumstrum Life.
Little Bobby—Papa, did you ever see cyclone carrying houses around up in the air, and cows and horses and wagons upside down?

Papa-No, my son Little Bobby-Did you ever see a sea-

Papa-No, my son Little Bobby-I should think it would part of the be tiresome to live so long and never see anything.—Good News.

"I see Red-Shirt Mike has got a divorce." "On what grounds?" "Harper's Barar. "His wife beat his

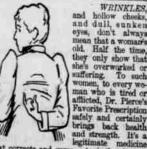
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